

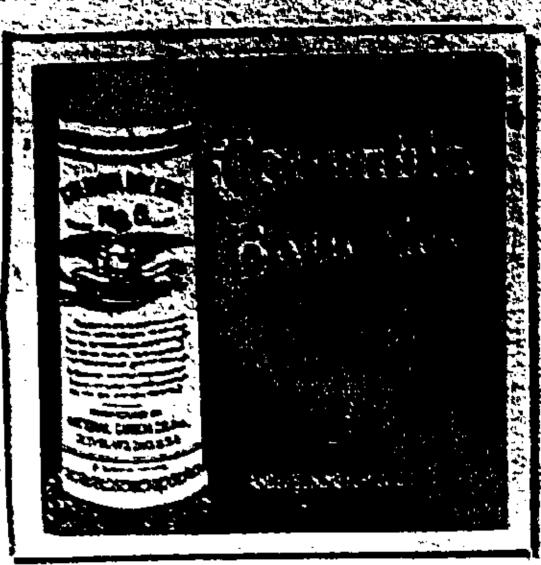
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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

GREAT POLISH VICTORY.

CAPTURE OF BREST LITOVSK.

Berlin, August 21.

A message from Warsaw says the Poles have captured Brest Litorsk. It adds that three Bolshevist Divisions were annihilated in the operations around Warsaw.

Le Matin, confirming the capture of Brest Litorsk, states that six Red Divisions were surrounded between Siedice and Brest Litovsk, representing 30,000 to 40,000 men. The Holshevist Headquarters have been transferred to Smolense

A DISORDERLY RETREAT.

Warsaw, August 21. . An earlier official message says the Poles have attained the eft bank of the Bug below Brest Litovisk and their right wing has reached the southern forts of Brest Litorsk. The Bolshevik field forces are reported to the retreating in most disorderly fashion and communications with the garrison have been practically cut on all eides.

RED ARMY OUT IN HALF. .

south of Ostrolenkn on the Naref. Fortions of the Fourth Red Army (Belgium), Dumk waky (Finland), Sofus (Denmark), Leroy (America), continue to enter German territory, and 1.500 have already been Hansen (Denmark), Tallgren (Finland), Tatu (Finland), Linder

The Polish centre is approaching the railway at Ostrolenka to Bialystock and has crossed the river next Briansk, eighty miles being second. north-east of Warsaw. The Poles have now cut the Red Army in half and are concentrating upon capturing the Red forces in the Dantzig corridor. Great booty has been seized.

REIGS VAIN APPEAU TO DEBMANS.

Berlin, August 22. Pefore the Russians evacuated Soldau they requested German troops to support them in defence of the town. The request was refused

A Berlin newspaper states that six British warships, including two cruisers, are at Dantzig, and also one French cruiser.

PORTES AT KATTOWITZ?

The troubles in Upper Silesia culminated according to the Burliner Tay-Mattle Breslau correspondent, in the Poles entering Kattowitz this afternoon. The German inhabitants are reported to he fleeing. The Poles previously lodged a series of demands arising from the anti-Polish demonstrations in Upper Silesia which resulted in serious excesses.

A DENTAL.

Berlin, August 22. " There is no truth in the reported entry of the Poles into Kattowitz.

According to the Dentsche Allgemeine, Russian troops at various pints have crossed the German frontier; for example, at Janovo, where a Brigade Staff, ten officers and ten mer entered German territory. The disarming and internment of such troops is proceeding without incident.

AMERICA AGREES WITH FRANCE.

Paris! August 21.

Berlin, August 21.

The American Ambassador called at the French Foreign Office yesterday, and, in conversation with M. Paleologue, expressed, the satisfaction of the United States Government regarding France's attitude towards Poland.

M. Millerand has telegraphed to M. Jusserand in Warsaw. asking him to transmit to Marshall Pilsudski the French Government's congratulations on the Polish victory.

Regarding the appointment of a French diplomatic representative to General Wrangel's Government, it is understood that this matter will be settled on M. Millerand's re'urn from the French hattlefields.-Hurus.

GREAT BOOTY.

Warsaw, August 22.

The Poles have reached the River Bug, capturing great booty train eventually reached Haifa, and cutting the Bolshevik forces in half. The Poles are now concentrating upon the capture of the Red forces in the Dantzig corridor. The fact that the operations are now localised at two extremities of the line demonstrates the importance of the Polish

THE MINSE CONFERENCE.

London, August 21 A Moscow wireless received to-day, reporting on the second session of the Minsk Conference, says the Poles read a declaration demanding complete and inviolable independence, with no interference in their internal affairs. M. Danishevsky then read the Russian terms, including a crucial demand for the establishment of in one of the Aniu member's houses in Peking, and a cheap sale a militia of workers which shall be armed by the Russian and thereof is to take place in the capital. Ukranian Governments. M. Danishevsky proposed that the Poles' delegation should obtain supplementary authorisation to negotiate peace with Ukraine, which was an independent Republic allied with Russia.

The belief here is that the Polish delegates at Minsk have been prevented from communicating with Warsaw and vice versu and are therefore ignorant of the Polish victories.

GENERAL RAWLINSON APPOINTED. Lordon Angust 21.

GERMAN MOB ATTACKS ALLIED TRAIN.

SOLDIERS ROBBED AND DETAINED.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

London, August 82. A Polish account of the disturbances in Silesia reports that a train transporting British and French officers and soldiers, as well as food supplies, to Memel, on arriving at Pila was attacked by a mob of from 2,000 to 3,000 Germans, who rushed the soldiers and robbed them of watches, rings and valuables. They detained fifteen French soldiers as hostages.

The train was composed of 35 cars, but the Germans only returned seven empty carriages to the Allied Mission, having pilfered all the food and uniforms.

OLYMPIC SPORTS.

MARATHON RECORD BROKEN.

Antwerp, August 24. A further great advance is indicated he Reuter's Berlin cor- time being 2 hours, 32 minutes, 35.4 5 seconds. Loisman (Esthonia) was Society. It belonged to a rare diving species. respondent who says the Poles have reached Mlawa, sixty miles second, a hundred metres behind. There were forty-seven starters. north of Warraw, the line thence running north of Prezasnysz and Valeria (Italy) was third and the other competitors included:-Broos (America), Mellor (America), Mills (England) and Kanokurz (Japan).

The 3,000 Metre Team Race was won by America, England

MORE IRISH MURDERS.

FOUR POLICE OFFICERS KILLED.

London, August 22. There has been a series of attacks during the wook-end on the police in Ireland. District Inspector Swanzy was shot dead at Lisburn, Ulster, while leaving a church, by five men who escaped in a motorcar. Inspector Swanzy was stationed at Coll and his name was frequently mentioned at the inquest on Lord Mayor MacCurtain. Sergeant Craddock, in Dublin : Sergeant Mannsell, at Macroom; and Constable O'Hanlon, in a street at Kilrush, were all shot dead on the night of August 21.

HELP FOR HOSPITALS.

A GRANT OF \$700,000.

London, August 21. The National Relief Fund has decided to appropriate £700,000 towards meeting the outstanding liabilities of voluntary hospitals in the United Kingdom, incurred as a result of the war. The Fund will be wound up shortly.

- OUTRAGE AT DAMASCES.

PREMIER AND MINISTER MURDERED.

Paris, August 22. A message from Haifa says the Premier of the Provisional Syrian Government and another Minister have been assassinated

It appears that the Syrian Ministers were in a train bound for the fact that something happened | them out One of the emigrant at Damascus. Doras when they were attacked by armed bands. The Premier and on such a date and such a time. brokers got angry and dragged sion in any of the cylinders, the President of the State Council, as well as two Senegalese The witness cannot speak with away one of the fokis and assault- watch the oil. It may be such a soldiers, were killed. The luggage and mails were pillaged. The any personal knowledge of the ed him there.

Shanghai, August 24.

One hundred thousand bags of rice for military use were seized

Liang Chi-chao has been invited to Peking by the President to deceased. This was at about 3 decide the question whether the National Assembly shall be con-p.m. Prisoner asked deceased vened. The principal public bodies in various provinces have also when he was going and the reply been asked to give their opinions on this question.

Owing to the Japanese guards refusing to execuate the Eastern to Dr. An Kok Lun and he Railway Line, the Ministry for Foreign Affairs is preparing a formal with no." Both went together to demand for presentation to the Japanese Legation.

A rumour prevails in Peking that The Kwan and Chun Jok-im when he went, he saw three men p.m. have received a telegram from Lak Wing-time and Shum Chrise winning downstairs at an adjour-ham sarnestly requesting military assistance is north-west Kwangs. She have men. The deceased and castern Kwangtung.

The store house of the Tantaln and Patric Ballway at Catal Smile the varieties in the

TELEGRAMS. SPECIAL

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PUBLIC SERVICE IN SINGAPORE.

FIRMS CRITICISED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Singapore, August 24. H. E. the Governor has sent a letter to the Straits Association welcoming its efforts to create public opinion. He states that he believes people are coming to recognize they have public duties to perform, besides the aim of money-making, and regrets that some firms do not allow their members to partake in local public work.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

RARE BIRD STOLEN.

Singapore, August 24. A bird of paradise valued at £400 has been stolen from a Kohlemainen (Finland) broke the world's Marathon record, his collection that is being made on behalf of the London Zoological

SCOUT DECORATED.

Singapore, Augus: 25. Mr. Sands, Commissioner of Scouts in Malaya, has been awarded the decoration of Silver Wolf in recognition of his ten years' work.

WINDING UP PETITION.

Singapore, August 24. A petition for winding up the United Malaysian Company has been adjourned.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

MURDER TRIAL.

PRISONER'S DEFENCE.

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, presided over by the He was subsequently detained acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice H. H. J. Gompertz) and a jury. the charge against Loung Tai for murder was continued.

secuted for the Crown, and Mr. name was that he was frightened. I the bearings, spindle bushings or F. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. and did not know what had hap steering connecting rod bushings. F. Wash) defended.

the On Lee, examined, said that he house were known to prisoner. remembered recently the trouble. The latter had a fight with them on the Pakhoi between travelling in June last. His boat was No. traders. He was not present when 142 and used to convey it occurred. He had gone to passengers from Kongmoon to to change the speedometer gear. Kongmoon then. After that Pakhoi. The deceased incident when the Hantak arrived witness were on board this vessel. speedometer. The rule to follow in Hongkong there was some There was a lot of luggage on trouble, but he did not know much board belonging to emigrants and large speedometer gear, the one of it, as he was sleeping.

that the witness was absent on after their meals wanted to go on one occasion and asleep on the the On Lee and came to witness other. Therefore, the evidence and deceased and asked them for was inadmissable.

Jenkin):-You wish to establish have to wait for the foki to sort

I must give in.

smined, said that he was a travell- | men who ran down near the ing trader going between Leung doctor's house were those who thin vi lage and Hongkong. On had a fight with deceased and July 1st about Lau Chan he went prisoner on the wharf. to Hop Lik Wa. As prisoner was going upstairs be met the was "To-night". Prisoner saked deceased whether he had been the doctor's place. Immediately

wards him and deceased. Prisoner called out Lau Chun, run! "As prisoner ran he called out "Dr. Au Kok Lun, save life! " He ran' toward the Western Market and hid there. He was there concealone the wharves. To Police officer he said his name was Chan

this was removed to a place to en-Mr. Kemp raised the objection able them to cook. The emigrants their baskets. Witness and de-The Chief Justice (to Mr. ceased replied that they would

without permission. He was the witness took part. Witness, in better running condition. arrested last night on a warrant. party attacked, but the other side Leung Tai, the prisoner, ex- dared not retaliste. The three

The trial is proceeding.

FORGET

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15 Hongkong Theatre 5.15, 7.1

TO-MORROW. Coronat Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

MOTOR NOTES-

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

Spark plugs are good indicators for leaking valves. When the valves do not seat properly, burned gases are drawn into the mixture and poor combustion reenter The effect of this is a covering of oil and soot on the spark plug points.

If drivers would keep their heads with them when their machines skid, there would be less skidding accidents. Remember to steer in the direction of the skid at the same instant. Better control will result if the brakes are applied gradually on and off.

Dirty oil is injurious to an engine. It also means worn oil. which has been used too long and needs replacing. Once a week for the more used parts is not too frequent. A bearing on the ignition unit, the armature bearings of the lighting generator and starting motor should be oiled as directed by the manufacturer.

When the starter fails to crank the engine, the trouble may be due to a weak battery, poor contact of the battery cables, a short circuit due to defective insulation. switch trouble or trouble in the starting motor... The trouble should be sought in the order named.

Here is an easy way to remove a wheel from the axle. Get a stout rope and tie it across the wheel leaving enough room to insert a jack between the rope. and the end of the spindle. Place the foot of the jack against the rope and the head against the end of the axle and work the jack slowly so that a pulling force is exerted on the wheel through the

Wobbly wheels cause the tyres to wear twice as fast as they ing bimself of two for three hours. should. The wheels, therefore, should be watched constantly and by one of the Police officers on tightened up as soon as they the show a sign of wavering. Worn bearings might cause loosaness Hon, in the rear wheels, and the front The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp pro- The reason why he gave a wrong wheels wobble because of play in pened. The three men he saw Demountable rims not firmly Kwan Chun, the caretaker on coming down near the doctor's boited to the wheels may also cause trouble.

> In changing from a normal size to an oversize tyre, don't forget lif you want to have an accurate is, the number of teeth in the tattached to the wheel, should be twice the diameter of the tyre in inches. That is, a 32 by 334 tyre should have a 64 toothed gear, while a 3f by 4 tyre should have a gear with 68 teeth.

If you "feel" a loss of compres-Witness and decessed gave the lengine a tight compression seal. Mr. Jenkin:-If the crown emigrants on board mats to sleep Or it may be due to faulty valve takes that line and objects, well on, but when the emigrants adjustment or incorrect timing arrived on the wherf at Hongkong A graphite preparation: in-The Chief Justice:- I think they did not return the mats. revitable proportions, will help the the Attorney General is justified. Deceased and witness chased engine's compression consider-The witness was fined \$10, for them. There was a fight on the ably. It will also increase the having left the Court yesterday | wharf in which the deceased and | oil economy and keep the engine

After studying the distances at which automobiles can stop at various speeds, a traffic inspector compiled the following table for the benefit of the auto driver. The tests were made over a dry paved road by, the same machine, with the brakes in good condition. At 18 miles an hour the machine was stopped within 9 last 2 inches: at 15 miles an hour it stopped in 20 feet 8 inches; at 20 miles an hour, 37 feet; 25 miles an hour. 58 feet: 30 miles an hour, 83 feet 3 inches, and 35 miles and hour. 115 feet.

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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

POLAND'S GREAT VICTORIES.

Paris, Aug. 20. Every report arriving from Poland makes it clearer that the Poles have won an overwhelming victory and that the Russian armies are on the brink of disaster.

The "Herald" writes: To-day it is becoming evident that the Polish victory is the work of France. General Weygand, Marshal Foch's Chief of Staff, is in supreme command actually if not officially and it is reported on good authority that the plan of battle was prepared by Marshal Foch himself. Marshall Pilsudski, President of Nations Union. Poland, who is estensibly in command of the Polish armies, is actually leading a force in the field under French orders. The western wing and centre of the Polish armies are under the direct command of the French Generals, Henrys and Billotte, and nearly a thousand French officers are in the field while French non-commissioned officers are now in charge of artillery units and tanks.--Havas.

NEW FRENCH LOAK

London, Aug. 21. The "Times" understands that the French Government will issue a loan in October bearing six per cent. interest and exempt from present and future taxes. The several existing issued French war securities will be admitted in payment of subscription at the price of their issue or more.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR FOR FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 21.

The French Government has approved of the appointment of Dr. Mayer as German Ambassador.

PRESIDENT WILSON RECOVERED.

Washington, Aug. 21. Telegrams show that Pres. Wilson has completely recovered from his illness except for slight lameness. He works as usual and takes a daily ride.

BAN ON LUXURIES.

Christiania, Aug. 21. The importation of luxury articles, as for example motor cars, pearls, diamonds, lace, pianes and phonographs is forbidden.

NEW PETROLEUM COMPANY.

New York, Aug. 21. It is officially announced that a merger has been completed between the International Petroleum Company and the Tropical Oil Corporation. The deal involves one hundred million dollars. A new International Petroleum Company in connection with the merger will be organised under the laws of Canada.

PORTLAND MARU REFLOATED.

London, Aug. 21. Lloyd's representative at Aden reports that the Portland Maru from Kobe, previously reported ashore, has been refloated. arrived apparently undamaged and proceeded to London.

NEW GLEN LINER.

London, Aug. 21. Messre. Harland and Wolff have delivered the motor ship Glen Ozil. She has been built for the Glen Line, is 9,500 tons gross and will be employed in the Eastern trade.

O.S.K. ENTERPRISE.

London, Aug. 21. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha has opened a regular service from Hamburg and Rotterdam to the Dutch East Indies.

SUGAR SPECULATORS BADLY HIT.

London, Aug. 21. American sugar speculators are having a bad time. Their predictions that prohibition would lead to increased consumption of pft drinks and sweets has utterly failed to materialise and housewives are economising to the utmost; moreover a great sugar beet crop will shortly be available when it is expected that prices will fall to nearly the pre-war level.

COTTON MISSION POSTPONED.

London, Aug. 21. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce sub-committee has decided to recommend postponement of the proposed cotton mission to Far Eastern markets until 1921 when it is hoped the difficulties in connection with the arrangements will be surmounted.

OBITUARY.

Nem York, Aug. 21. Mr. Samuel Roosevelt, the artist, a consin of the late ex-President Roosevelt, has dropped dead in the Knickerbocker Club.

THE WAR OF 1925.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IF THE LEAGUE DIES.

Some idea—indeed, a vivid one -of what is likely to be the result if the League of Nations dies is given in a story by Reginald Berkeley in the July number of To-day and To-marrow, the monthly journal of the League of

It purports to be the diary of a young Englishman, written circa] 1925, which was discovered by a Chinese archæologist in the year 3002 A.D. in "the desolate and utterly barren island which was formerly the rich and densely populated home of the British, a race now practically extinct."

The diarist has been mobilised again to fight, this time against his own countrymen, and in the opening pages of the diary he sets down his ideas of the causes which have led to the revolt of Labour against Capitalism that he is to help suppress.

Becauses of opportunites missed by every European Government, the workers of America, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Great Britain had taken control of events and declared war on their Governments. The torch had been lit by a trifling labour dispute in Spain, which soon developed into a general strike all over Europe. The Council of the League was called to consider this new menace to the peace of the world, but the authority of this body had been too undermined by the capitalist Governments for its ruling to have any effect, and the revolutionaries, who had thrown in their lot with the Bolshevists, supported the policy of the ultimatum sent from Moscow on behalf of the internationals of all the workers of the earth warning the League that its intervention would be regarded as an act of war.

The diarist is chieff-concerned with the progress of the revolution in England, which commenced with a general strike and the proclamation of a Workers' Republic. The entry relating to his mobilisation runs:-

"So here I am back in khaki, mobilised against organised workers in the British section of the Armies of the League of Nations. All constructive work suspended again. All our energies and brains concentrated once more on destruction. The 'haves' and the 'have nots" fighting for the spoils of the earth. Damn us all. We don't deserve to live. I'm off to play poker in the mess."

Perhaps the most valuable, certainly the most vivid, entries; in the diary relate to the theories and mechanisms which are a logical outcome of the last war. Here is the new theory of war as expounded to our soldiers by a divisional staff officer:-

in detail; it is to out-manoeuvre effects. those and get in amongst the forefathers.

enemy's lines with them and alchemy." getting in amongst the civil population. My God! it must be tion:like being attacked by prehistoric piercing shell."

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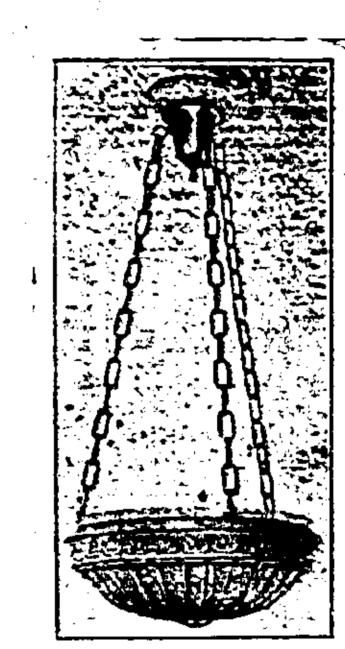
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this new atocity runs:-

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not to deleat the enemy's forces ing a practical exhibition of its disappeared about a month ago.

big tanks are entirely directed by vibrate in tune to it-phut! life is shall have to give it up. wireless from the air. This is extinct; the matter composing. There is no need to point the supposed to be very secret. They your body is changed into some moral or adorn this tale. Mr.

with the directing gear. A lut of dies.

our own people were caught by it

have revolutionised war. By "LONDON A DESERT." means, of aerial mirrors and The diary ends abruptly with "LONDON A DESERT."

ed, and the Corps Commander average desert anyhow. Those can take in the situation on the confounded Glasgow chemists whole front at a glance. But the have put together about the most supreme new weapon is the effective incendiary shell that can Brennan wave " harrage. The be imagined. For curiosity I tried entry in the diary which descibes to walk along Piccadilly the other day. There's no: one building

tion of it upon some wretched can't see it! The remains of the dumb animals at one of the Abbey and a bit of, St. Stephen's Government laboratories. Bren-tower are sticking up like denan, the inventor, a shrivelled, cayed teeth. Practically everybeady eyed atomy beside himself thing else is flat, or, at most, a

A big one stored a direct hit and "I am not a scientist, so won't left just a monstrous crater where civilian population. That puts youch for the strict accuracy of the Palace and gardens used to

the fear of God into the other my recollections of his statement, be. In a year or so if this goes side, weakens the home front, but apparently it is a kind of de-on there won't be one stone left and make em squeal for peace. velopment of the Hertzian waves standing on another in this place. I'm not a historian, but it of wireless telegraphy-vibrations They pump on an average about sounds mighty like a reversion of the ether. The atoms compos- a thousand big shells (incendiary to the habits of our savage ing matter, and therefore in- and otherwise) into it daily. Not cidentally composing the human a soul dares to live in the place. "Second point of his lecture body, are made up of electrons of I've been clinging to my billet was that everything now depends ether. You send out the Brennan near Baron's Court Station-a on mechanical efficiency. Our wave, the electrons are made to thundering good cellar: but I

aim at getting through the thing else. It is a kind of horrible Berkeley's terse and vivid writing does that sufficiently. But A later entry outlines retibu- the reader cannot dismiss it as a brilliant piece of imaginative "The Brannan is a two-edged writing. It has of more practical

Saurians. You can't put the weapon. We put down a wave value than that. It is a piece of things out of action short of a barrage for the attack to-day, but intelligent anticipation of what direct bit with a heavy armour- something must have gone wrong may be expected if the League

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tain person who styles himself | there is a widespread conspiracy | for you. Councillor Heap, and is the agent against you we think your in Southend of Messrs. Abbott manner with customers leaves occasions has been most insult- customers for our trade, and if | them. ing: the language used by him. they are insulted we cannot or, I should say, the swearing, I expect their support."

typisi. keep warm.

"This bappenell last week. - I am certainly not going to take insults from an ignorant little puppy lying down.

"As far as I can hear from my | no bad language. neighbours and gentlemen who His Lordship: Even if it is to divorce me, because if I tried travel up with me on the train in good, we should like to hear it. to divorce you, the King's Proctor the morning. I can bear nothing (Laughter.) else but complaints about Heap." Thomas, KC., was sent by Mr. | you call him ?-Mad. (Laughter.) Magrani to Mr. Heap's employers wrote as follows :--

"After speaking to my neighbours, I hear from them that they have also had trouble with your agent Heap in Southend. I understand from one of my neighbours that he is either a partner care to give bim the sack."

MORE THAN THE RATION. . Mr. Heap, in evidence, said education. that for the twelve months ending of the horse and the man, that a world was your lordship's lordship said, "are much floo little more coal should be de- University. (Laughter) - common. However, I shall tot

His Lordship: Is that done to oblige the horse? (Laughter.) Cross-examined by Mr. Hastings, K.C., for the defendant,

witness said he had always treat-Mr. Tyson James Frederick | ed the defendant with courtesy. Did Messrs. Abboit write to

must use very little tact in dealthe only branch from which we "I wish to report to you a cer- get these complaints, and without and Co. (Durham Main Coal Co.) much to be desired. You must went to Sandown Park races and His conduct towards nie on two realise that we are dependent on | met Sievier, who congratulated

am not able to dictate to my I It was true, said Mr. Heap, that in replying to that he wrote that at Katherine-street, Buckingham-This was used on both occa- the attitude and language he gate, saying:sions without any provocation used towards Mr. Magrani was whatsoever of any kind on my over a private matter and no: part. It is bad enough not to be coal. The private matter in able to get coal, and I have to go | question was a message from the to bed at 8.50 p.m. in order to defendant to come over and crack | would then give me a chance of a bottle, which hetrefused.

JUDGE WANTS TO HEAR IT. Counsel:-What did you call him when he asked that?-I used Mabel, and her solicitors, and

A copy of that letter, said Mr. you to crack a bottle, what would wife. If you like I will meet you Messrs. Abbott, to whom he also been considered a perfect nuis- a good time. ance in Southend ?-No.

> Witness denied that he ever told Mr. Magrani to go to hell. His Lordship:-If he had acted on that advice he would not have needed a coal ration. (Laughter.)

In re-examination Mr. Thomas or for some reason you don't observed that his client did not solicitors, however, wrote that it write classical letters, and had was not true that she had been never received a University left destitute by him.

July 1 last year the defendant, require a University education to added that he was doubtful wheunder the Rationing Order, was know the difference between ther he ought not to send the entitled to eight tons of coal. language used and language said Public Prosecutor, having regardy The quantity supplied exceeded to have been used. He had had to the false declaration of age by that. Sometimes, to make up a no University education himself. Coysh when he was married. load, it was better, for the sake Mr. Thomas - I thought the

The hearing was adjourned do it this time."

BOY OF 20 GETS A DIVORCE.

AMAZING LETTERS.

Extraordinary features of a divorce suit heard recently by Mr. Justice Horridge were that:-The petitioner was a youth of

He went through a secret wedding when he was 19.

The honeymoon lasted a day. A fortnight later his wife wrote asking him to divorce her. The petitioner, Humphrey Cecil Coysh, of Rossbank, Dovercount, asked for divorce from his wife, Eve Olivier Coysh (formerly Scott Montagu) on the ground of her misconduct with Robert Brudenell Bruce Sievier, son of Mr. Robert Standish Sievier, the man well-

known in the racing world. Coysh stated that he would come of age next Saturday. He described himself as 22 when he married, whereas he was only 19. He was married at the registry office at Kensington in January 1919. He was then in the Navy.

MARRIED AFTER EIGHT WEEKS. He stayed with his wife one night at an hotel and then went back to duty. He had only known her for two months before their marriage. A fortnight afterwards he received a letter from her saying:

Humphrey, I hope you will not be surprised when you get this letter. You must have gressed that something was wrong, and the explanation is this. I do not love you or respect you, therefore cannot consider myself your wife any longer.

You must forget the terrible past you went through, and also that I ever existed. It is a good thing your people know nothing about the whole thing. There is only the Prince's crowd that know (the hotel where he met her) and they don't count. don't go there now.

It will be absolutely useless to try and see me, because I will not see you. You must go your own way and I will go mine. I am sorry to have to write this. I hope you will some day find someone to love you. Good-bye. — Eve.

"I WANT TO MARRY BOBBY." He was very foud of his wife, and that letter upset him. He went to London and made inquiries, and found that his wife had gone to Newmarket races. He wrote asking to see her, and she replied asking him to divorce her. She wrote on June 7:-

Now Humphrey, we really must come to some understanding. Neither of us can go on in this way. I want to be free so that I can marry Bobby (Mr. Sievier), so will you arrange to meet me soon, and we will talk it

You must also want to be free, "We are continually getting so that you can marry some nice meet you and talk it over. Kind-

P.S.—I don't think you one bit of a blackguard, I am really sorry

Coysh added that on the day they were married be and his wife

"I MUST GET FREE."

He received a letter from her

Dear Humphrey,-I received your letter saying you were trying to get out of the Navy and were going to America, and divorcing you.

Bobby and I have been thinking a great deal about it. We have also consulted his mother. Lady they both say it is better for you would stay in, and I am, and still Counsel:—If a stranger asked mean, to live with Bobby as his and discuss the whole situation. Mr. Hastings:-Have you not I hope you are happy and having

> In another letter she wrote:-I simply must get free at once, so that my baby can be born under the right name of Sievier. Subsequently she wrote that Sievier had left her, and that she was in want of money. His

Mr. Justice Horridge granted His lordship said it did not a decree nisi with costs. He

These false declarations,"

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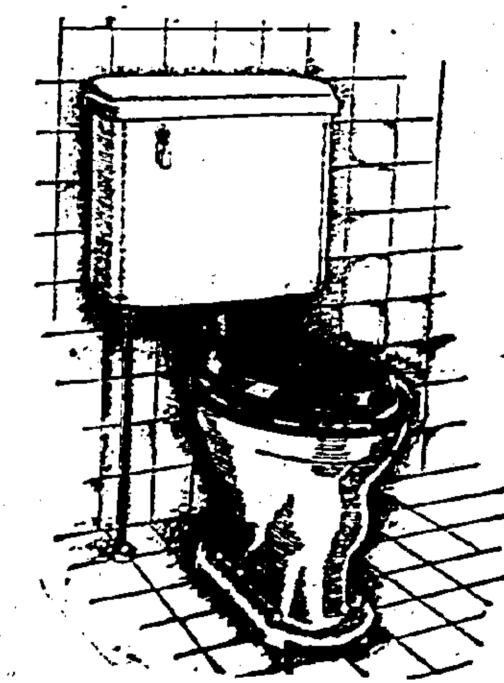
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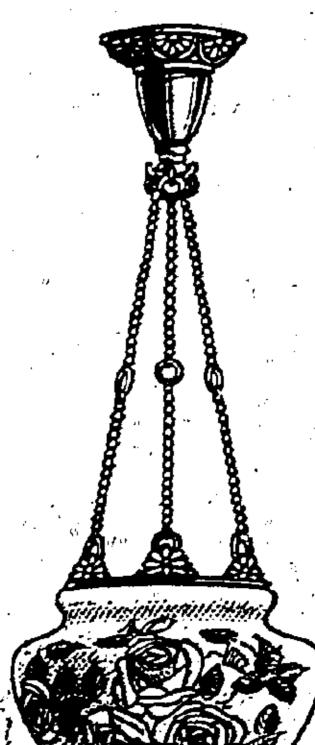
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SHAMROCK'S TWO WINS.

Writing in the Doily News on July 16, Mr. Henry J. Grandison SATE

Shamrock IV. has won the first race of the series for the cup.

TROS WAS UN October 19, 1871, casily within the six hours time after a visit to this country, and when Mr. James Ashbury's limit. Finishing time: schooner Livania won one race out of five sailed. Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie III. won a race in 1895, |but was disqualified.

The result of yesterday's race, son says:won as it was through an accident Yesterday's race was a resail expected to find it. I agree with to our opponent, is regrettable, of Saturday's and was again over an excellent judge that it wants but it all comes within the fortunes a triangular course, the first leg stirring up.

29, in a race from Southend to north. Harwich when one vessel carried ment went on and won.

Shamrock IV, had to get home, tack. and she therefore, complet- The starting gun was fired at will be rushing to book them up solute been badly crippled. Shamrock got away with the fill in every waking hour if they lawn tennis form was—though it Shamrock would have stood by start, leading her opponent across choose. Golfers will flock to see may sound impossible nearly as to render assistance.

falls, another horse wins, and the given as: owner of the winner never suffers in reputation as a sportsman.

The first race has proved un-

to return and recross.

When nearing the stake boat and went shead. to run down the mast. Her main mile ahead. throat halliards had broken, and Shamrock then set a spinnaket it was of course, impossible for on the howsprit, and, picking up her to continue racing, although a stant of wind, passed Resolute she held on and rounded the mark to windward. well shead.

a long lead.

What the position would have jib, and jibtopsail. initial mistake must be a matter quarter the challenger was leadrig she should have been able to continued improving on this lead. There I think he is not all larged behind the keep Resolute well tucked as long as the wind held steady. got clear and ahead it would were timed :prove her to be an immeasurably superior boat.

The mere fact that she was able to increase her lead right away from the start shows her to be an exceptionally smart craft. and we can now only look forward to the next meeting of the pair, and hope for a true steady breeze, whatever its strength, to fairly test the merits of the contestants.

Shamrock showed a good turn of speed on the run home, covering the 15 miles in one hour and 29 minutes.

The throat halliards which going again.
broke on Resolute are those The times which hoist the jaws of the gaff, second mark were:that is, the inner end of the spar to which the mainsail'is attached. It is not a serious accident and may arise from many causes.

Possibly the jump of sea may have caused a sudden strain. This portion of the halliard is of began to reduce the challenger's sibility for advising the tactics. but it is good to know that games flexible steel wire. Unless any of the canvas was strained or lead. torn, it is a very simple matter to put right.

The breeze was coming from south-west by south in the morning, but was very light and unsteady.

Shamrock made a very bad start. She was across the line before the signal, and had to return and recross. Resolute consequently got away first and crossed the line 58 seconds ahead of the challenger.

Resolute appeared to be pointing higher, but in the fluky breeze she might have been picking up some freer puffs. The light airs seemed to favour Resolute, and Shamrock made no appreciable impression on her lead.

At the Shrawsbury Buoy, 9 miles out from the start, the times were taken: Resolute 2hr. 8min. 10sec.; Shamrock, 2hrs. 12min. 45sec.

About half an later the breeze increased in weight, but Resolute further improved her lead, but when near the stake boat her will experience a sense of relief streak of wind.

throat halliards broke, and her mainsail, of course, came down the mast. She, however, held on and rounded the mark, the times there being: -- .

H. M. S. Resolute ... 2 52 54 Shamrock ... 2 57 39

The defender then gave up and Doily Chronicle: left Shamrock to finish the race The previous and only occasion slone. In an improving breeze pion of the United States, has on which a challenger has won, a Sharmock ran home and finished just returned to his own land

Shamrock ... 4 26 26 THE SECOND RACE. Writing on July 21, Mr. Grandi-

of which was laid south-east, the "I do not think there is any-Many similar cases could be the second west by north, and thing like the enthusiasm for solf due, my plain-spoken friends tell

The breeze was light from eager about it. This you will away her bowsprit and her oppo- about west, and the vessels start- find illustrated in the visit ed on an easy reach on starboard Vardon and Ray to the States.

the line by 38 seconds. After all, if a Derby favourite The official starting times were

Shamrock IV. ... 12 15 48 12 16 26

Resolute Big-reaching headsails were satisfactory from all points of hoisted by both vessels, but Shamrock's balloon jibtopsail. At the start Shamrock cut it which had been hoisted in stops, too fine at the line and was over that is, rolled up and tied with before gunfire, and had, of course, yarns, would not break out, and Resolute's bad luck came later. with the sail, Resolute crept up players.

marking the end of the outward After half an hour's sailing census, but it is beyond all quest- Then a foolish friend took him ionrney her mainsail was noticed the defender was a quarter of

For the uninitiated, I may As far as the race went, Re-mention that a bowsprit spinnasolute had it all her own way. ker is a huge sail of light texture, She got away with a lead of 200 which is hoisted to the topmast yards and, suited by light weather head and out to the bowsprit end. conditions, steadily opened out and fills the whole of the fore triangle usually filled by foresail, the fact, in the remarks I quoted changed his shoes and put on his

Shamrock ... Resolute In another 50 minutes' sailing Shamrock had covered five miles of the second leg of the course, IV

and was then a mile ahead, but a out, and it began to be doubtful whether the vessels would beable to finish within the time limit. Shamrock was a couple of miles

away from the second mark when the breeze flickered out, but a find his superior. new breeze came in from the south-west and set the vessels

The times of founding the

br9. m. s. Shamrock... 4 26 29 Resolute ... 4 35 36

This meant a lead roughly of nine minutes for 20 miles sailed.

an hour's sailing on this leg of Mr. Burton to have been unwar- which all will take part. the course a big bole appeared ranted. in Shamrock's balloon jib.

and Shamrock set her spinnaker steady breeze would come on a golf, we may even see the footfor a run home when five miles race day, Shamrock would render ball crowds decrease because from the finish. Resolute set her a good account of herself.

was getting the best of the airs, she does not show to advantage I and was holding her own on the on a day when the wind is in

In a soffening breeze the race her speed between puffs.

Shamrock (winner) 5 38 Resolute...... 5 48 11 Deducting the time allowance of 7min. 1sec., to which is added skipper. the time by which Resolute was astern in crossing the starting when Resolute looked dangerous line. Shamrock's winning margin was in the run home, and it often is 2min. 26sec.

MR. BURTON JUSTIFIED.

PLAYING GAMES OR LOOKING OX-

WHICH IS THE BETTER FORM OF SPORT!

Edgar Rowan writes in the

Walter Hagen, the golf chamview he made these remarks:-"One thing that has surprised

me about your English golf is that the general interest in the game is not nearly as keen as

cited one as recently, as May the homeward leg north-east by that we are experiencing in my me, to my own poor p riormances country. Everybody there is on court and course—that even The moment they land everybody

> country who notice what is going Player. He rushed about Motor Business in Canton, at the 50 Instantaneous Electric Water on around them will agree with the court, laughed whenever he following address:me that Mr. Hagen is sadly at missed the ball altogether-which fault in his conclusions.

THE GOLF BOOM.

golf needing to be stirred up, it trees at the far end of the ground. is so popular to-day that, with He got a tremendous lot of fun the present accommodation, there and health and recreation out of while the crew were struggling is very little room for any new the game, and would go home so

It would be difficult to take, a for any other heaven. ion that more people are playing to see the world's champion at golf in this country to-day than Wimbledon. He came back full ever before, and in many circles of new visious and ideals and all it is the one interest in leisure serts of things that are, to my hours. It has become as import- mind, very irritating if they inant to take golf sticks with you vade one's hours of recreation. when you travel for business or He no longer laughed when he pleasure as to pack your razor or missed a ball or served a long you hairpins. In fact golf has series of faulta. Instead, he become one of the two great gnashed his teeth and wondered crazes of the day.

above, that he judges enthusiasm jacket at the end of the day he

on learning that no change of helmsman was made in Shamrock

When Mr. Burton was selected few minutes later the breeze died for the responsible position, he yachtsmen in this country. He games than ever. is not our only amateur helms-

experienced professional skippers and play tennis or golf inthe start of the first race is For the sake of keeping the village admitted and explained by Mr. eleven going I hope that he will When round the mark Resolute Nicholson, who accepts respon- find a way out of his difficulties,

balloon headsails, and after half the hard criticisms lavished on ingly becoming something

Yesterday's race has proved lawn tennis on hard courts in the

breeze to keep her constantly With the breeze astern Resolute moving, she develops speed, but I patches. She does not maintain I

Further the race afforded Mr. + brs. min. sec. Burton the opportunity of displaying his seamanship, and in 1 the handling of the boat, honours + rested with the challenger's

The only time during the race happens when vessels are dead before the wind that the one British yachtsmen generally aftern gets the first of every new

at any rate, playing those games OTEEN'S It seems that golf-and any

other game, for the matter of that will have reached its highest and healthiest point of popularity when a match between Mr. Hagen and our best man will not attract a single

spectator, because all the people who are interested in golf are themselves playing instead of looking on. Indeed, Mr. Hagen's criticism | On that the people of this country are not enthusiastic about watching golf is actually the most flat-

tering thing any American has we happen to know, if he does not that most of us are too busy BUILDINGS. playing games to have time to watch others playing. Indeed, I hold the opinion-

to watch occasionally some crack players is destructive of the true spirit of your own game. THE SNARE OF PROFICIENCY.

I have in mind a friend whose with engagements, and they can gave him a tremendous amount of laughter in the course of a game and if he hit the ball at The fact is that so far from our all he usually slogged it over the hot and tired that he had no need

bow Tilden or Johnston would But Mr. Hagen has revealed have done it. And when he

wrong. That is not the test of the Give me a man who can't play conditions Resolute could have the mark, where in rounding they People who watch games are not a dozen sate but anions are for so long as they are looking on stroke, good or bad, and I will show you the happy, healthy man. But give me the man who worries about his form and progress, and I will show you a man who ought to take all his physical exercise on a chessboard.

GAMES OR CATES? One of the most hopeful things carried with him the confidence about these after-war years as and good wishes of all sections of that more people are playing

I had an interesting example man, but it would be difficult to of this when I was in the West of England the other day. A In yachts of his own, and sailed cricket enthusiast complained to by himself, he has won over 1,000 me that it was difficult to get the prizes, and he has won the support necessary to keep a village in literature, has been a teacher to European majority of these in what we call team going, because all those pure class racing, and against who could not get a place in boats sailed by some of our most the eleven preferred to go away possessed of arts rate certificates as a Chinese carried and a record the passes of the pas That a mistake was made in stead of looking on at cricket. This sportsmanlike explanation are no longer a spectacle, attract-

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people are playing on winter afternoon instead Both vessels were carrying clears the air and proves some of ing big "gates" but are increas- looking on. And if you are merely a lover of your country, and an enthusiast for healthy and sport, instead of being a shareholder in a football The wind then came dead aft, my contention, that, if only a winter, for those who do not play club, you will probably think the fewer clicks on the football turnstiles to be a very good thing.

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will be effected.

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Storage will be assessed cargo remaining undelivered after. Tuesday, 31st Aug.,

, All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godowns, where same will be examined on, Thursday, 2nd September 1920, at 11 a.m.

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> Y. TSUTSUMI, Manager.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1920.

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the Goods have left the steamer's to rent. Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th August, will be subject to rent.

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Hongkong, 23rd August, 1920.

TO CONSIGNEES.

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extra bazardous Godown of the Consignees per Co's Steamer "ACHILLES"

> lie at Consignee's risk. Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 23rd Augus:. .

Optional cargo will be landed. unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th Aug. will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the under-Consignees are requested to signed on or before the 11th Sept. send in their Bills of Lading for or they will not be recognised.

> No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1920.

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TO . CONSIGNEES

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From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship

"TAMBA MARU,"

will lie at Consignee's risk. The ports, Consignees of Cargo are Cargo will be ready for delivery hereby informed that their Goods from Godown on and after 23rd are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Whari and Godown Optional cargo will be landed, Company's Godowns at Kowloon, unless notice has been given where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon

Godowns, where they will be Optional Goods will be carried examined on any Tuesdays and on unless instructions are given Fridays between the hours of to the contrary before Noon, To-

Goods not cleared by the 28th No claims will be admitted after August, 1920, will be subject

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s All Claims against the Steamer | representatives at an appointed must be presented to the under- hour on Tuesday, & Friday. All signed on or before the 11th claims must be presented within September, or they will not be ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be No Fire Insurance will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

> NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1920.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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From EUROPE and STRAITS. be recognized.

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> Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, To-

> Goods not cleared by the 29th August, 1920, will be subject to

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left

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MANY GERMANS APPLYING FOR PATENTS.

That Germany has not allowed the grave to grow beneath her feet" during the war is clearly indicated by the large number of applications for patents from that

country. There is naturally an accumulation of these, writes a Daily Chronicle representative, owing to the expiration, on July 10, of the period of grace allowed, under the provisions of the Peace Treaty, for the filing of applications at the British Patent Office. During the war the latter was dealing with no more than 50 per cent of its normal number.

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3,000 compared with the same

period last year. -"A very large number of patents for chemicals have been taken out from Germany," said Mr. Hughes, "while war material figures prominently in

the list.

and several barons.

GENERAL NEWS.

LIETING THE PASSPORT BLOCKADE.

It is good news says the Daily Mail that the Supreme Economic Council has strong representations regarding the blockeds to "Kraippe alone bave taken out the various Governments. Much over 90 in two weeks, and there remains to be done before the are applications, from a prince blockade can be said to have been lifted, but there has been a distinct "Judging from the applications, advance in many countries since German toys and games will the work of breaking down the soon be deluging the English restictions on travel was hearn. market, though I fancy that the These market ions are one of the English inventor can hold his most disagreeable legacies of the

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1920.

JAPAN AND AMERICA.

One of the most important questions that affects the future friendly relations between the United States and Japan is that of Japanese immigration into America. It might with propriety be also said that this question largely governs the future peace of the Orient and it is a question that is recognised by the two nations concerned as being extremely delicate and difficult. We in Hongkong are apt to think little about it, but a short consideration of the Chinese Motor Bus Co., Ltd., 739.10 (£230,228), a dividend of number of machines it is hoped Hongkong and Gutzlaff, where, The captain of a merchant vessel problem would materially assist us in any endeavour we might make to appraise the stability of the existing peace. The Japanese Hongkong, sought rights for the claim a right for their nationals to enter America to indulge in agricultural pursuits, whereas Americans are inclined to resent vice with eight vehicles, but this invasion, mainly on economic grounds, but also partly on racial grounds.

A special Committee composed of American Congressmen has recently sat to enquire into the question, California, as the State dropped, though the Company most vitally concerned, having protested against the growing influx of Japanese. It is interesting to study some of the facts that have consider the matter if the terms arrested the man in the street been brought out, the most important of which is perhaps that the Japanese population in the United States to-day is 150,000. In California alone it is estimated that there are 100,000 laid down we gathered that there Japanese, or an increase of 1.11 per cent. during the past ten years. The high birth rate among the Japanese is causing this figure to grow appreciably every year. The increase in the acreage project and that certain stipulations were laid down for sharing empty, but this did not deceive Camp Stotsenberg. of farm lands occupied by Japanese has been 412.9 per cent. during the past ten years and the value of the crops raised has grown from \$6,235,856 in 1909 to \$67,145,730 in 1919. In some of the charges were proposed to be richest countries in the State. Japanese occupy a total acreage of from 50 to 75 per cent. of the total irrigated area. These facts have caused considerable apprehension among western Americans, who, maintenance, the former totalling arrested by Sergeant Alexander rightly or wrongly, feel that it is only a matter of time before Tls. 25,000 and the latter working Clark in a visit he made yesterday that is suggested or discovered, (2) They are near the track not a word be put in for the American agriculturists will be ousted from this region by a people out at one cent per bus mile, at one of the prisoners house at This has been particularly of ocean steamers and right in clergy in this matter of output? tinct advantage. The reason California and other Pacific Coast to limit fares to a maximum of ten Western Street. Evidence was States want immigration bars to restrict further influx of Japanese has been fairly well summarised as follows before the Congressional probability of a motor bus service of the defendants was a Committee referred to above:- "The Japanese are unassimilable because of racial, religious and traditional incompatibility with Americans. The Japanese standard of labour and living is one local interest, and it will be some-aid of a syringe a dose of the drug every Japanese farmer's wife toils in the field with him from sunrise to sunset. Evasion by Japanese of every restriction thus far made terms of any local concession no charge of possession to bring California. Practices sponsored by the Japanese Government not contemplated by Americans in forming the 'Gentlemen's Agreement, such as the importation of Picture Brides and the adoption Company in Hongkong. In view the principal offender. This was and importation of children from Japan by Japanese in this country. of their non-success in Shanghai done, and a conviction having Insistence by the Japanese Government that its male nationals, no we wonder whether they are been proved, the man was sentmatter where born, except under cumbersome and difficult expatriation proceedings, between the age of 15 and 17, owe military Kowloon? allegiance to the Emperor and are subject to his call." Japan, on the other hand, has maintained the attitude that it is a slight to her ANTI-PUSSYFOOT PLAY: national dignity to deny her nationals the free entry that is accorded to peoples of other nationality. It certainly is a big question and one that will come on for decision in the near future. Although at rather than by racial prejudices, it is asserted that in California race antipathy is steadily coming to the fore as the peaceful Nice Young Man," sums up the fully tasted by actual amplication. These people resent than between unhappiness, and the fully tasted by actual amplication. penetration becomes more pronounced.

This problem of the competition between western and eastern peoples is by no means new. The British had the point to settle in connection with South Africa and, in a lesser regree, in connection with Australia. White men in Africa complained that they could not compete with Orientals because their standards of living were different; the cost of the Easterner's sustemance and comforts was great run in London. The story furniture, steals a prize competition coupon which had won £1,000, ment. Moreover, experimenters would reduce the evils of think sophy or experience, was unable they have a right to expect protection from a peop'e with a lower standard of life, who are driving them from the soil. We can sympathise very keenly with that attitude because it is analogous to what would exist if there were a Chinese invasion into England and that to exclude Asiatics from western countries is to accentuate an in the cost of living, the family and of the "dry" experiment. however it is almost countries is to accentuate an in the cost of living, the family and of the "dry" experiment. however it is almost countries is to accentuate an in the cost of living, the family and of the "dry" experiment. however it is almost countries is to accentuate an in the cost of living, the family and of the "dry" experiment. insular nationalism and to cast a siur, but, as economics still govern the conditions of life they have to be taken into account and even made the decisive factor. We think that in the particular case of the idea for the original title of live happy ever after. The moral grasp of essentials and be content to let slide any imagined slight. doesn't smoke, he doesn't bet, lake to drink you will take to quarters that this development pressure to be brought to bear ballets. After a fill many that the If the position were reversed—if Japan were suffering an invasion and he persuades mem and to go drink and be nearly for to morrow of the latest the lates tof slien and lower-paid workers than her own—we think we know lot of money they would save; we may be dry low she would ack

NOTES & COMMENTS.

MORTHY APPELL

newly-formed Aero Club of Hongkong should take in hand the WHER IT IS BAD, THAT IS THE matter of raising local sub- TIME TO FORCE IT, TOO, RECAUSE scriptions for the Royal Air Force Memorial which is to comments of our airmen in the Great War. When it is borne in mind that this movement, besides its purely commemorative aspect in the form of a tangible monument, aims at providing for education of children of airmen thanks! and assistance for officers, men and their dependents who are incapacitated, there need be no hesitation in recommending as a cause worthy of every in the Bakar Id Feast, on Thurspossible support. There many men in this Colony who served as airmen in the war. There will be another Organ mishap occurred on Monday His Worship remarked that he familiar. The look of the Welsh and these as well as the general. There will be another Organ mishap occurred on Monday His Worship remarked that he familiar. The look of the Welsh and these, as well as the general Recital, with a popular program- morning, a few hours after the was inclined to discharge the Guards is an exception, and the community who know what a Recital, with a popular program- morning, a few hours after the was inclined to discharge the Machine Guards is an exception, and the community who know what a me, in St. John's Cathedral on departure from Foochow, and the defendant as it was clear that he well known, but that of the Tankseaplane came down near the was no dangerous characacter. Monday week, September 6th at seaplane came down near the but an officer in the Chinese Corpe has practically disappeared no doubt work their hardest so Monday week, September out as Chusan Islands. At the mouth of but an officer in the Chinese that Hongkong's contribution may be one worthy of the whole Colony. Here in Hongkong we suffered none of those hardships Consul for the United States, is supply of fuel. Further engine for the naval officer to appear of the war which fell to the lot of leaving to-morrow by the Em- troubles occurred on the resump- person. so many of our kith and kin in press of Russia for the States, tion of the flight, and it was not Apparently the defendant had additional reason why we should to Hongkong and his future plans Woosung was sighted, and a trip music, and thinking of saving symbolical of the work of the give aid to this Fund, as an ex- are indefinite. pression of our thankfulness at the immunity from danger which we enjoyed throughout the whole course of the grim struggle. True, officers of the Hongkong-Singathe high cost of living has hit us pore, R.G.A. qualified place where money is so freely examination: - Capt. G. spent on non-essentials as it is Meredith, M.C., Lieut. T. H. Fox, but Mr. Ricou is confident in his be no difficulty in raising a really Lieut. E. L. E. Davies. fine amount. It all comes down to a matter of organisation. If enthusiasm. We shall be most happy to give the use of our and forwarded to the right been paid since July.—Canton quarter.

MOTOR BUSES.

Municipal Gazette, some corres- Netherlands Trading Society to Shanghai, and before leaving that pondence relating to the in-31st December, 1919, show that port on his return to Macao, to auguration of a motor bus service the net profits amount to f17,813. superintend the dispatch of seven that the weather signals issued American liner St. Paul, while for the Northern Settlement 695.51 (£1,483,475), out of which, machines for this line, he will by Siccawei, etc., pass over the the ship was travelling at 16 caught our eye. It seems that a after providing for the Statutory proceed on the immediate orgain-Mr. Chen, acting on behalf of the Reserve to the extent of 12,762, sation of the service. With this whose directors it appears are in 16 per cent, has been declared. running of a fifteen-minute serin consequence of the financial morning fined \$25 by Mr. N. L. will prove to be of great value to but Chapel Island or Dodd Island operation for appendicitis was demands made by the Council the idea has been for the moment 26,000 Macao lottery tickets. expressed itself willing to further could be made more reasonable. On looking through the conditions were others interested in the other. The topmost one, for the of financial obligations with the constable. another Company, whilst heavy made on the applicants with R.O. Hutchison this morning increasing absurdity of the object (1) They are a considerable notices and so forth, in the days regard to road reconstruction and against two Chinese who were what to the point to see how they into his thigh. His Worship which may be granted. It is against the customer, he could be news to us that we have the discharged and used as a witness directors of a Chinese Motor Bus for the Crown in the case against likely to interest themselves in enced to a fine of \$500, or three

"I never knew a testotaller who was any d-d good." In these Then the troubles begin. They words the seafaring hero of an all become prevish and irritable. It is a propagandist play designed into a stone wall. Then horrors

is of a bappy fireside clime, of its | tion coupon which had won £1,000, John Walker. Owing to the rise is the end of the nice young man such a nice young man. Hence whisky and port and Bass, and the secret would leak out. the play. He doesn't drink, he apparently is that if you don't It is anticipated in some exerted over the Press The anticipated for the play. and he persuades them all to go something worse. The left us will be made the receision will probably be directed towards accept as the latest the left of the lef

DAY. BY DAY.

WHEN BUSINESS IS GOOD, THAT It is quite appropriate that the IS THE TIME TO FORCE IT, BE-CAUSE IT WILL COME EAST; AND WE WILL NEED THE ORDERS.

in the Colony yesterday.

Many of the Indian troops the local Garrison will take part are day next.

We hear that the following

Canton possesses still here, although it is under-| Shanghai will have been surveyed, fund, and any subscriptions sent recently departed from Canton whatever business there may be us will be gladly acknowledged because their salaries have not for the Company.

Smith for being in possession of business men. Evidence was given by a Chinese constable to the effect that he yesterday with the tickets conpurpose of camouflage, was left

A case was heard before Mr. Council also proposed at No. 4 Leong Yee Fong, in the cents per mile. In view of the given to the effect that one for Kowloon in the not far distant cocains customer of the other future, these details are of some who was seen to inject with the months.

AVIATION NOTES.

[BY "METEORITE."]

On Tuesday evening Captain Ricon completed his flight to Shanghai which he had commenced from Macao on Sunday sword was taken from him by the morning. An account of his trip Police was most reluctant revealed that in the latter stage appear in the Court in connection Admiralty warrant. It is an of his flight which commenced with the charge preferred against There was a clean bill of health from Foochow, he had to encounter him of lacking a permit from rough weather occasioned by a the C.S.P. It was stated by: strong N.E. wind and heavy rain. friend, who appeared as When resuming the flight from deputy in the Court this morning, are many amusing rates of the "A N." sends us a further batch Foochow where he was comthe of literature for the troops. Many pelled to make a stay overnight ed to Canton to interview the on account of the tardy ar Naval Minister with the object rival of fresh fuel supplies, the getting from him a of letter expla- at Cowes, and to be a member is weather took on an uniavourable nation to be presented to the Police to be something of a personage aspect, but flying at an attitude here, but as the mandarin in ques-during the great racing week. of 200 feet the machine made good tion bad proceeded to Foochow progress until the development of in the cruiser Haichee some delay engine troubles compelled it to must ensue before the letter was make a forced landing. This secured. the river at Chingai, the aviators Navy. He decided to remand the while the crossed shovel and rifle were subjected to another spell of case, and was asked whether in of the Labour Corps is only Mr. John J. Cunningham: Vice- inactivity whilst awaiting a the next hearing it was necessary occasionally seen. The formathe Homeland, and that is an Mr. Cunningham will not return until Tuesday evening that no wish to face the Magisteral which was calculated to take only him from the trouble of a perten hours, completed.

In the absence of established in arrangements, this first flight ordered as it has everybody else, but in a Colloquial Hindustani at a recent from Macao to Shanghai was not returned. Dithe success it was intended to be: this Colony there should Lieut. A. R. Mockridge, and ability to complete the flight within a day, and to give another demonstration of this view he intends to take to Shanghai more shortly four more machines which ment, it will succeed. So we members of the old Parliament will leave Macao in pairs. With trust it will take the task up with than any other province. More the experience secured in these than two hundred of them are flights, the route from Macao to columns to the furtherance of the stood that a number of them and a service organized to meet

The connection of Shanghai and Hankow by seaplanes carry-The general balance sheet and ing mail and passengers forms the cost of which would not be ghosts. In looking over the Shanghai Profit and Loss Account of the one of the objects of his visit to prohibitive. that a regular daily service will important cities of China, and A Chinese coolie was this that the results derived from i

> in a crash brought about the served by cable from Hongkong unsuitable, the operation was death of Lieutenant Maxwell who and Shanghai. All that is performed on the saloon table, cealed round the sides of five is the first victim in the Philip- required is a small wire- and quite successfully. The ship baskets placed one inside the pines Islands to a fatal aeroplane less installation at Amoy was steaming ten knots against accident. The occurrence was and another on Chapel and Dodd the S.W. monsoon in the Indian on Thursday last, when the Islands, the symbols hoisted by Ocean.

noticeable in connection with the the track of coasters. tion in aircraft construction that risk. sounds more like a bit of Mr. is such sober fact, it has critics, largest ship can obtain shelter. some of whom are practically secret, so that it may give the these stations. British Government the advantage in the air when the next war comes along. As the editor of Aeronautics points out, the sug-absolished altogether, and by the happiest age of woman is gestion is one that ought not to those who for reasons of their after 35, does not seem to take ripe experience of a long life and buys a motor bike with the money be fully tested by actual employ- the introduction of improve- the desire for death. The relaa brave one spent in distant ports, he saves, and one day smashes ment in everyday aviation. Its ments to the object of their distinuship of the two semotions application to any type of machine like, just as extreme temperance varies greatly from decade to to drown the Pussyfoot people in on borror's heaffaccumulate. The would all most certainly require a people oppose any movement decade of the individual life.

mockery and make them for nice young man never pays any recalculation of stresses, and having for its object the George Eliot thought that the ever hold their peace; and rent, lies in a most accomplished possibly a redistribution of them. improvement of the public sorrows of childhood were the is now enjoying a fashion, sells the family rubbishy The pilots, too, would need to be house, the climination of the gin most tragic of all, because the ruin by "going dry," and of its makes love to the daughter and in all countries are seeking im- without abolishing alcoholic to perceive any balance of comtimely redemption by a kindly forces himself into her bedroom provements in wing-form, and it beverages. It behoves the friends pensation. Youth is naturally knight errant by the name of Sir in the middle of the night! This would be very foolish to assume of aviation, Aeronautica says, the season of maximum disco. that all labours would be to be prepared to face the pointment, as it is also the assect are obliged to take in a lodger, They return to their gin and however, it is almost certain that babby be inaugurated in Parlie later years may well does to

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that the naval officer had proceed

His Worship decided to discharge his deputy there and then, and that the sword

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ANOTHER STATION

NEEDED.

and Engineering as follows:additional aids to navigation on tenants into the most spectrethe China Coast.

land is 19 miles and Dodd Island | gers " by the ship's doctor. arranged. Chapel and Dodd Islands suggest themselves as may be doubted whether any

suggesting that the new develop- cargo through encountering a solemnly made a calculation. ment should be kept in cold typhoon and on the other band "Five thousand three hundred storage. A correspondent of the expense entailed by the delay and four sermons," he said, pon-Aeronautics suggests that the of ships taking shelter unneces- derously. Don't you think the new development should be taken sarily, would be substantially prisoner may have left off coming up by the Government and kept reduced by the establishment of to hear you because he wanted a

> ment in the condels of the whether the marting of the ministries, and in the influence range of concilon in the book

TO-DAY'S MISCELLARY

The Royal Yacht. Squadron is the most exclusive club in the Chinese naval officer whose world, and ranks high also in point of age, for it was first foundto ed in 1815 and received an expensive club, too, for the entrance fee is 100 guineas; but lit is the boast of the chib that wealth is 'no passport, and there unsuccessful efforts of the new rich of various periods to obtain entry. It has a fine club house

> Few of the Army badges born during the war have become of the signal units of the Royal Egineers will add an interesting badge to the collection. It is to branch. beneath the

"Ghosts not minded in the least," says one of the "House Wanted "advertisements; and it would be interesting to know how far the famine in masonry has reacted on psychical research. A man hard put to it may well consent to share a roof with a ghost rather than have no roof at all. Just as under sufficient economic pressure waste land "G.S.H." writes to Shipping comes gradually into culivation, so we must presume that the It is proposed to establish some same argument will persuaderidden of mansions. It is an odd This may be an opportune coincidence that while the war moment to suggest one that has resulted in a great revival of would be of great value to both spiritualism, it seems to have coast and ocean shipping and one added nothing to the belief in

As you are aware, few ships are The operation for appendicitis at present fitted with wireless, so performed on an engineer of the heads, as it were, of navigators. knots an hour, is not a unique There is no place between instance of skillul surgery at sea. on the usual track of shipping, talls us that while transporting be maintained between these two one may receive a storm warning. troops in the first Australian con-This could be remedied by voy from Albany to Suez, in the establishing a repeating station early days of the late war, an or preferably both. Chapel Is performed upon one of the "Dix-Motor trouble which resulted 24 miles from Amoy. Amoy is hospital accommodation being

Among women journalists it One of the most hopeful signs being most suitable for this pur-surpassed . Harriet Martineau of the times for aircraft is the pose for the following reasons :- with her leaders and her obituary tions that are brought against it, distance from Hongkong, 270 and when an obituary notice was a serious undertaking. But might Mr. Justice Maule once had a new wing developed by Mr. (3) There are no outlying dan- case of a man charged with mur-Handley Page. Here is a revolu- gers; ships can close them without der. The local clergyman testified that the accused had-(4) They lie close to the safe been a good man and a zealous. Kipling's "With the Night Mail" and commodious outer harbour of churchgoer until recently, wherethan sober fact, yet it is the very Amoy, to enter which requires no upon Maule elicited the informsoberest of fact. Just because it local knowledge and where the ation that the clergyman had preached a sermon at least thrice The cost of damage to ship and a week for 34 years. Maule change?"

Dr. Josiah Oldfield's theory, based on suicide statistics, that FOR

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PROSPECTS FOR MATCH

NEXT SPRING.

Some time ago in an article re-

viewing interport prospects (says

the N.C. Daily News) the hope

was expressed that the interport

rifle contests between Shanghai.

Hongkong and the Federated

ing the war, would be again re-

sumed. Since then Mr. A. M.

The letter is as follows:-

When the new Hongkong

Yours faithfully,

Volunteer Defence Corps gets

a very low ebb.

ASIA MINOR.

RELIEF FOR MOSLEMS.

We have received from Mr. Fatch Mahommed, Hon. Secretary of the Indian Muslim Society, a letter from the Right Honourable Syed Ameer Ali, regarding the sufferings of the Moslem women and children in Asia Minor and the help which is being rendered to them by Mr. Malay Straits, discontinued dur-Ameer Ali and his Committee.

The letter conveys thanks to Mr. Nemazee and all other friends and Collaco, secretary of the Shanghai dian in Hongkong who have as From the letter given below it ap. (son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Hsinming. Greek Zone suffering from dire spring. privation; the mortality among women and children was reported ! to us as appalling. Since the new war has begun, the area and extent of distress has extended widely and the intensity of suffering has increased. We have sent Mr. Frew to the scene of disthe Foreign Office, but a great deal more is needed; this sum the match this year. that we have sent is a mere drop in the ocean.

A letter from Mr. Robert Frew, basy I hope to see Rifle matters who is administering the fund in improve and I trust that League Competition will recommence Asia Minor, states inter alia.—

some time in October or Novem-The town of Aidin is a sad sight ber next-which should make the -this beautiful place almost enrevival of this historic event a tirely wiped out by fires and bompossibility next spring. bardments. There are only 300 Turks left in this once properous Penang"on the subject of holding Turkish town, Most are women the match at that time. and children and old people who could not get away. They are in (Sd.) MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. very poor condition. They are in need of almost everything. In Sokia country there are some 10,000 refugees. In and just near itself there is very much suffer from reserve, has gone chief Stathis. Sokia there are some 3,500. Over ing. In one school there were officer, Shantung. 500 more had died of privation and great numbers of poor people who many more must die if conditions were twice refugees-they had second officer. Hupeh. do not change very soon. - The been refugees to Aidin from Macepeople are crowded in old houses, donia during the war and now mosques and barracks in a pitiable are again refugees from the condition. Hundreds of them Greek occupied villages. These have nothing to eat but a cake people are in very great need. At they make of simple flour and Panderma there are many rewater baked on a flat iron girdle. fugees in a miserable condition to Some collect herbs which they whom I distributed some help. boil and eat perfectly plain-hav- did not go to Nazli because the gone third engineer, same ship. ing no oil or anything else to funds I had could only barely make them palatable and nouri- touch the needs of those I visited. shing. It was very cold and the More than ten times the amount people were burning green twigs would be needed to be of really and wood, and as there are no effective help especially if I went chimneys, the smoke adds to the among the thousands around misery of the hovels. At Smyrne | Nazli,

DAY BY DAY.

Captain F. T. Wheeler has been appointed Vice-President of the Kowloon Residents' Association in place of Mr. J. Oram Sheppard, who is shortly going on leave.

Last week's bealth return shows two fatal cases of plague, one fatal case of cerebro-spinal fever and one non-fatal occurrence of diphtheria. The lastthe rest Chinese. There were also three Chinese deaths from influenza.

The Military Administration Edam Canton has instructed the Commander of the Government Troops and General Ngai Bong-Cream ping, the Commissioner of Police, to keep a strict watch on Hongkong steamers. Hereafter all Picnic passengers, from that Colony will be carefully searched.

An engineer of the Dutch steamer Baard made a report to the Police that his cabin was broken into by thieves who stole his pistol and a couple of smoking pipes. The Police promptly acted, and, on information which they received, made the arrest of leave, has gone supernumerary two Chinese youths, the age of third engineer, Esang. lads made statements reserve, has gone second officer. which showed that both of Choysang. effected through the porthole wo, is on leave. " heard before Mr. R. O. Hutchison Kutwo. this morning, both prisoners were Mr. E. L. D. Jones, second members were not familiar. convicted. The elder Chinese was officer, Kutwo, has gone super- A member called out: "Speak given six weeks, whilst his ac- numerary second officer, Choy- English, will you please?" an complice, against whom a previous sang. ordered to undergo two weeks numerary second officer, Choy- Mr. McLaren, with much good bard labour and eight strokes sang, has signed off. with the birch.

TYPHOON WARNING.

the Manila Observatory at 8.30 officer, Cheongshing. SHOOTING. a.m. to-day:-

> Typhoon over North China Sea, moving west.

LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. R. TAYLOR-MISS " A. L. WHITE.

officiating, the wedding took place lengineer, same ship. Dear Sir.-In reply to your McCubbin, as bridesmaid. Mr. R. gone chief officer, Yuetwab.

event this Autumn. I regret to of best man." ing in this colony is at present at reception was held at the Hong- officer. Kwongtung. kong Hotel, at which Mr. No Rifle League matches were and Mrs. Taylor were the reheld last season and few if any cipients of hearty congratulations tress with £2.500 remitted through Club Competitions, so that I do from their many friends. The chief officer. Hydrangee. not see any possibility of holding honeymoon is being spent in Macao.

MERCHANT MARINE.

CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Mr. H. A. Vivian, from reserve, signed off. I am writing to Singapore and has gone second officer, Chenan. chow, is on leave. Captain K. E. Tuebben, of the Shengking, has gone master, Tungchow.

Mr. T. G. Beer, chief officer, officer, Stathis. Shantong, has gone chief officer, Shengking. Mr. R. Umpleby, Chefoo, has gone third officer, workers.]

Mr. C. Stewart has signed on

second officer, Chusan. Mr. G. Stewart, third engineer Wuchang, is on leave. Mr. N. Poignard, third en-

gineer, Ngankin, has signed off. Mr. P. Lewis, supernumerary second engineer, Ngankin, has Mr. J. W. Kennedy, third Can I stop a woman's slander? purge, TO-NIGHT, and you will I engineer, Chenan, has gone asked a man of the Willegden be surprised to find how much I second engineer, Ngankin.

has gone third engineer. Cheman, every aga and every generation gists everywhere, also post free I. Mr. H. G. Appleby has been throughout the history of the 60 cents the vial, from Dr. T appointed supernumerary second world it has been tried, and no Williams Medicine Co. 96 Szeofficer, Loongwo.

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named sufferer was a Britisher, Gruyere Cheese Gouda

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Mr. W.M.H. Adams, from one of whom is 14. These two Mr. E. L. D. Jones, from

were concerned in the Mr. J. D. Thwaites super- who is M.P. for North Lanark, and that entry was numerary second officer, Loong- and an ex-Inspector of Mines.

conviction was proved, was Mr. W. H. Watson, super-laughter and cries of "Order."

officer, Namsang, has gone second (Laughter.)

officer, Chunsang. sang, has resigned.

The telegram quoted below was officer, Chunsang, has gone stand them. received by the American Con- second officer, Namsang. Mr. F. AN EXPLANATION. sulate General, Hongkong, from T. Harris bas signed on chief Mr. McLaren is chuckling at

officer, Chunsang.

officer, same ship. Mr. J. Bowman, chief officer. Hsinchi, is on leave.

eer. Heinming, has gone third that a man does a day's work, engineer, Toonan. At the Union Church this Mr. O. Strand, third engineer, day's darg."

sympathisers. Moslem and non-Rifle Association, wrote to Hong- of Mr. Robert W. Taylor, of the Mr. P. B. Crawford, from leave, been in use in Scotland for a very Moslem, English, Chinese and In- kong hoping to arrange a match. Green Island Coment Company has gone fourth engineer, long period. North of the Tweed

and states.—Before the new war match this year though there are Louisa White (youngest daugh- gineer, Hainfung, is on leave. Mr. For example, a Scottish miner began, there were over 200,000 prospects that these interesting ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. White of G. L. Hood, from leave, has gone never lifts his tools, but always people congregated beyond the contests will be resumed next Cardross, Scotland). Mr. W. N. acting third engineer, Heinfung. lifts his graith. Fleming gave away the bride, who Mr. T. Brown has gone master. was attended by Miss M. Yuetwah. Mr. M. McCarthy bas

Mr. J. E. Drummonds has and "pit bottomer is changed signed on master, Hydrangee, into onsetter below ground. Mr. H. Conway has signed on "As Scotsmen," said Mr. Mc- 4

Mingshun, has resigned. Tehhsing, has resigned.

Mr. F. W. Jones, chief officer, away. Sanning, has signed off.

Scully, chief officer Wingon, has being able to understand langu-Mr. E. H. Powell, second Scots people.

Captain A. Harris, of the Tung- officer, "Prometheus, has gone | Darg" is defined in any chief officer, Stathis.

Mr. A. M. Drake, third officer. Mr. A. G. McKinnon has gone Haiching, has signed off. Mr. J. B. McCaw has gone third officer Haiching.

> on second officer, Haiching. Mr. G. Smith has signed on third officer, Hwahkui.—Shipping and temper and dull spirits. Engineering.

IMPOSSIBLE

M.P.'S PUZZLED BY A SCOTSMAN.

REPLY TO REQUEST TO "SPEAK ENGLISH." When Mr. Robert McLaren, was giving avidence before the by the younger Chinese. At the Mr. N. Cook has been appoint. House of Commons Committee conclusion of the case, which was ed supernumerary second officer, on the Ministry of Mines Bill he used some terms with which the

interpolation which caused

humour, said he was sorry his Mr. D. G. Burleigh, second accent should be so Scotch.

Sir Evan Jones, M.P., in follow-Mr. J. Hargreaves super-ing, made reference to the numerary second officer, Chun-strange terms used by Mr. McLaren in his evidence and Mr. J. A. Lindsay, second observed that he did not under-

the little interlude which en-Mr. D. G. Burleigh, second livened the prosaic proceedings of officer, Nameang, has gone second the Committee, writes a Daily Chronicle representative.

Mr. H. Jorgenson has gone When I saw him at the House second officer, Hsinchi. Mr. A. of Commons afterwards he spoke J. Goldewick, second officer, slily of the "density" of people Hsinchi, has gone acting chief who could not understand good . Scottish terms.

"The actual word which caused astonishment be said, Mr. S. T. Gagul, fourth engin- "was darg." Instead of saying Scottish miners speak of it as a

afternoon, the Rev. G.J. Williams Toonan, has gone acting second "It is not a coined word, as Sir Evan Jones suggested—it has we have a number of terms sisted in the collection of funds, pears impossible to arrange a Port Glasgow), and Miss Agnes Mr. L. V. de Sansa, third en- which you have not in England.

GOOD SCOTS WORDS.

"Then they have taken a number of good Scottish words and inquiry as to the revival of this Henderson performed the duties Mr. T. Wittams, chief officer, altered them in the Mines Bill. Kwongtung, has signed off. Mr. Instead of 'pithead's man' we say that interest in Rifle shoot Following the ceremony, a J. Wilson has signed on chief find banksman, while justice · man becomes check-weigher.

Larcen, "we object very much I Captain J. Pallesen, of the to a man whose duty is to ex- I amine for fire or gas to be called Captain W. Rawlinson, of the a 'deputy.' We complain that a lot of good Scottish words, posses-My. T. W. Spence has signed sing far more meaning than on second officer. Hydrangee. English terms, have been taken

Scottish mining engineers Mr. James W. Scott has signed are surprised," he added, "at the on chief officer, Wingon. Mr. P. density of some people in not I age which is perfectly clear to

good English dictionary as "a Mr. J. M. Holmes, third officer, day's work" or "part of a day's I Prometheus, has gone second work." It is used in that sense in the North of England and in Mr. E. A. Neilson, chief officer, Lincolnshire by agricultural

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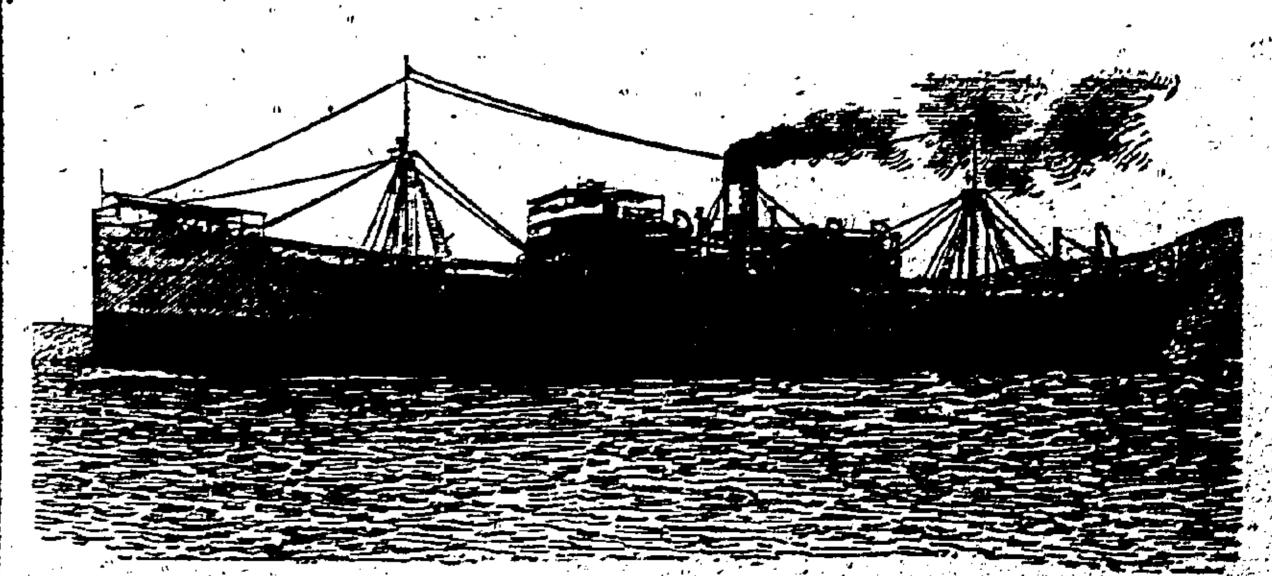
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The S.S. ANYO MARU arrived at Yokohama on the 8th instant being due at this port 27th inst.

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The N. Y. K. as. YETOROFU M. (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port direct on the 13th August and is expected here on the 30th August.

The s.s. SHINYO M. arrived at Yokohama on the 11th inst. and sailed on the 15th instant, being due at Hongkong 24th inst. in accordance with schedule.

The N. Y. K. s.s. CEYLON M. (Calcutta Line.) left Kobe for this port via Yokohama, Nagoya and Moji on the 14th August and is expected here on the 28th August.

The Ben Line s.s. BENLEDI from Antwerp, London & Middlesbro left Singapore for this port on 20th and may be expected to arrive here on the 26th.

The American & Manchurian Line s.s. KANSAS, from New York, due to arrive on 2nd Sept.

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BNOW AT BURNOS AYRES.

For the second time in three centuries Bueros Ayres has teen visited by a snowstorm. All electric equipments were bedly affected, and owing to the failure of the current the town was planged into darkness, and the tram services were stopped. At Mar del Plata 24 fishing boat were sunk, 28 men being drowned.

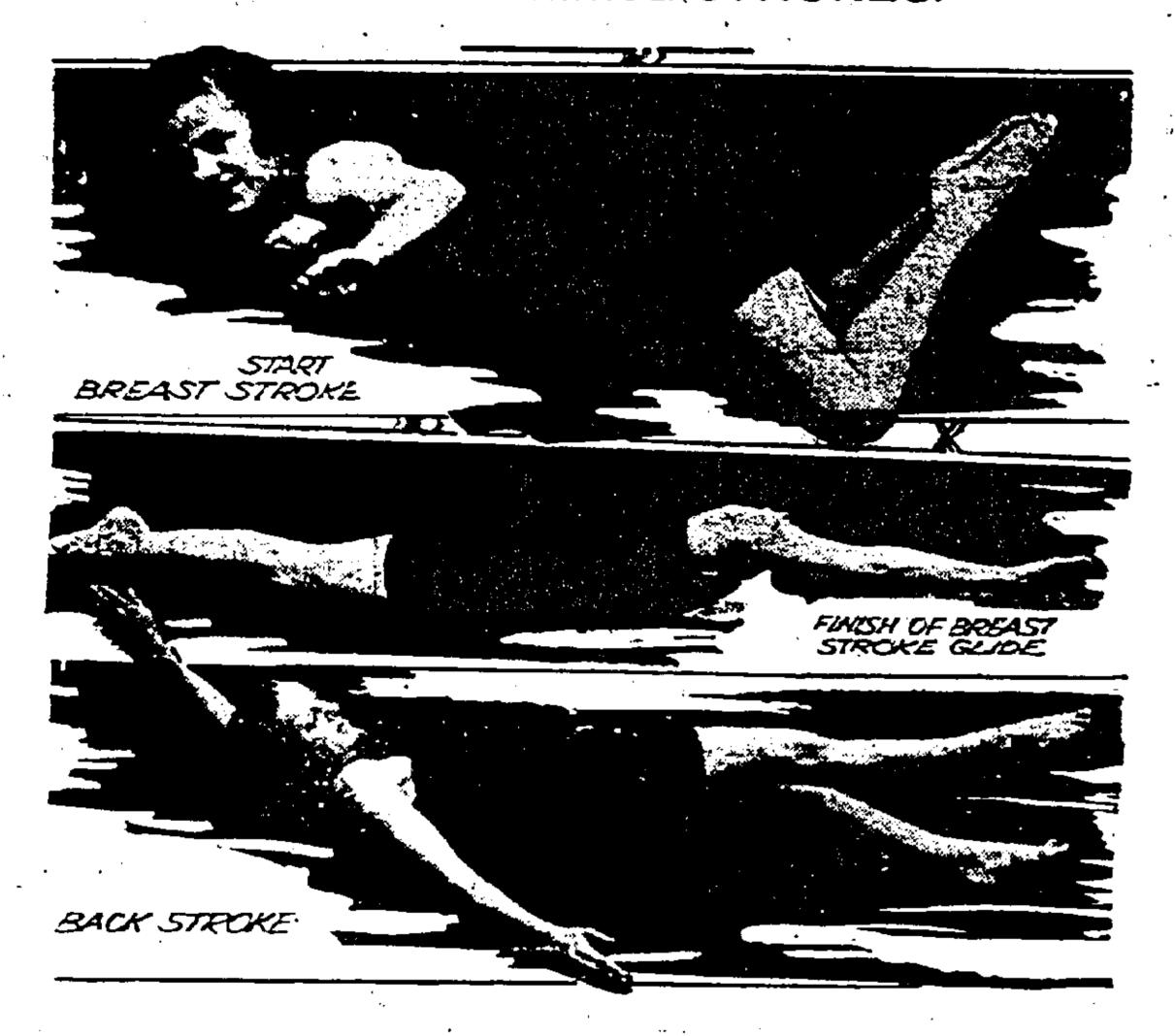
CENTEHARIAN IN AN AEROPLANE.

At the age of 100, Mrs. Sissons. of Mansfield, went for an aeropiane flight recently and then wanted o loop the loop. So eager was the for the trip that, when the aviator called for her in his car; she was already waiting for him at the aerodrome On landing after a ten minutes trip over Mansfield, she exclaimed: "It's just grand: it was beautiful; I should like to go up again." She: was promised another flight in few days.

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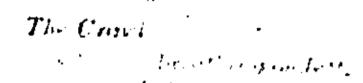


SOME SWIMMING STROKES.





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Hints for Bathers.

Concentration is the secret of Never sit in a wet bathing suit are the dainty trimmings which success in swimming, just as in unless the sun is warm enough to adorn bathing caps. Some of the other endeavours, says an expert [quickly dry you, on swimming.

successful, demands the same to rest. attention that anything else does." I. Don't swim for three hours "Your strokes must be studied after eating. Dine after coming and your training must be regular, jout of water and you'll have an consistent. In diving you have excellent appetite. to think shead what you are to do ! It is always a mistake to bathe each instant; each moment of the | when hot or tired. dive must be plotted in advance." "The breast stroke is more you enter the water. advise any one to begin by learn- i nothing. ing the breast stroke, though it is

"The average beginner is afraid | day and staying in too long. to get his or her face wet, but the splashed." "If you just overcome | inclined to be stout. that fear and get so you can open your eyes under the water you have made a big step toward

learning to swim. up the side stroke, either. It is eclipsed by the brilliant colour rather apt to make a person one-schemes of the girl swimmer. sided, for all your power goes into Recently one man was seen buyone arm. In this respect it is ing a gorgeous affair for himself worse than the breast stroke, of royal blue with trimmings of "Though many people think it emerald. What a flutter there difficult," continues this expert, will be on the beach when he I would favour beginning by immediately taking up the crawl or double-overarm stroke, which is the easiest and the swiftest. "All there is to it is rhythm. When you swim it. should throw your arms in a circle over your shoulder. crawl is the only stroke which puts your body on an even keel "Your feet should just lap the water and your head should be under water except when you breaths. "Breathe on one side while taking the stroke. Get the most out of each stroke and don't Just beat the water in a frenzied fashion."

GOOD ADVICE.

and then you acquire no bad materials generally are concern-

difficult and not as fast as the It is an excellent rule to take a water crawl. I have added a hot drink as soon as you come pretty finish, but is not necessary belt. With it was shown a shawl waterproof silk, which a girl little glide which helps me out of the water. Even a biscuit if economy has to be studied in white crepe de Chine with a was seen wearing at a

Most people make the mistake a wonderful developer of the body. Lof bathing too many times in a In a general way, thin people" first thing to learn is that it should stay in the water a much doesn't hurt you a bit to get shorter time than those who are

THE GORGEOUS SWIMMER.

Evidently some men swimmers "I do not advise novices to take are not going to be altogether appears in it for the first time!

FASCINATING DRESSES. So beauteous are the fabrics prepared for bathing gowns this year, that the wearers will surely never have the courage to allow the "sea-waves" to do more than bow to them, and they will avoid the friendly splash. Lovely are the tunics of taffetas and charmeuse, destined to be slipped over the Milanese or other swimming suits. The colours of the batik fabrics have made an appeal. They outshine the bird of paradise, and the wax which is used in creating the designs renders them partially waterproof, which is an immense advantage. The gayest of colours Learn strokes correctly at start are chosen, and so far as the habits which you'll have to break. ed, quality makes up for quantity.

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BAGGY ONES. heary use they get.

BATHING MODES.

Quite the nicest bathing dresses this season are made in the jumper style, with the knicker part separate and drawn with an clastic at the waist. Jersey cloth is one of the best materials to choose. It is not too flimsy, and it does not cling unconfortably round one as does a thin silk. Some of the newest gowns of Jersey cloth are trimmed with foulard, and have the knickers of the foulard to match, but others are made all of the Jersey cloth. The sash is an important feature of the smart bathing gown of this season. It is seen in foulard, printed shantung, taffetas, flowered ribbon, satin, and soft patent leather.

One of the prettiest of smart bathing gowns seen was of seagreen jersey cloth, with orange and green leaves in cretonne cut out and appliqued on the front of the tunic and round the hem. The short sleeves and knickers were blanket stitched with orange silk. and the sash of black soft paten: leather was threaded through slits and finished with two big loops at the side.

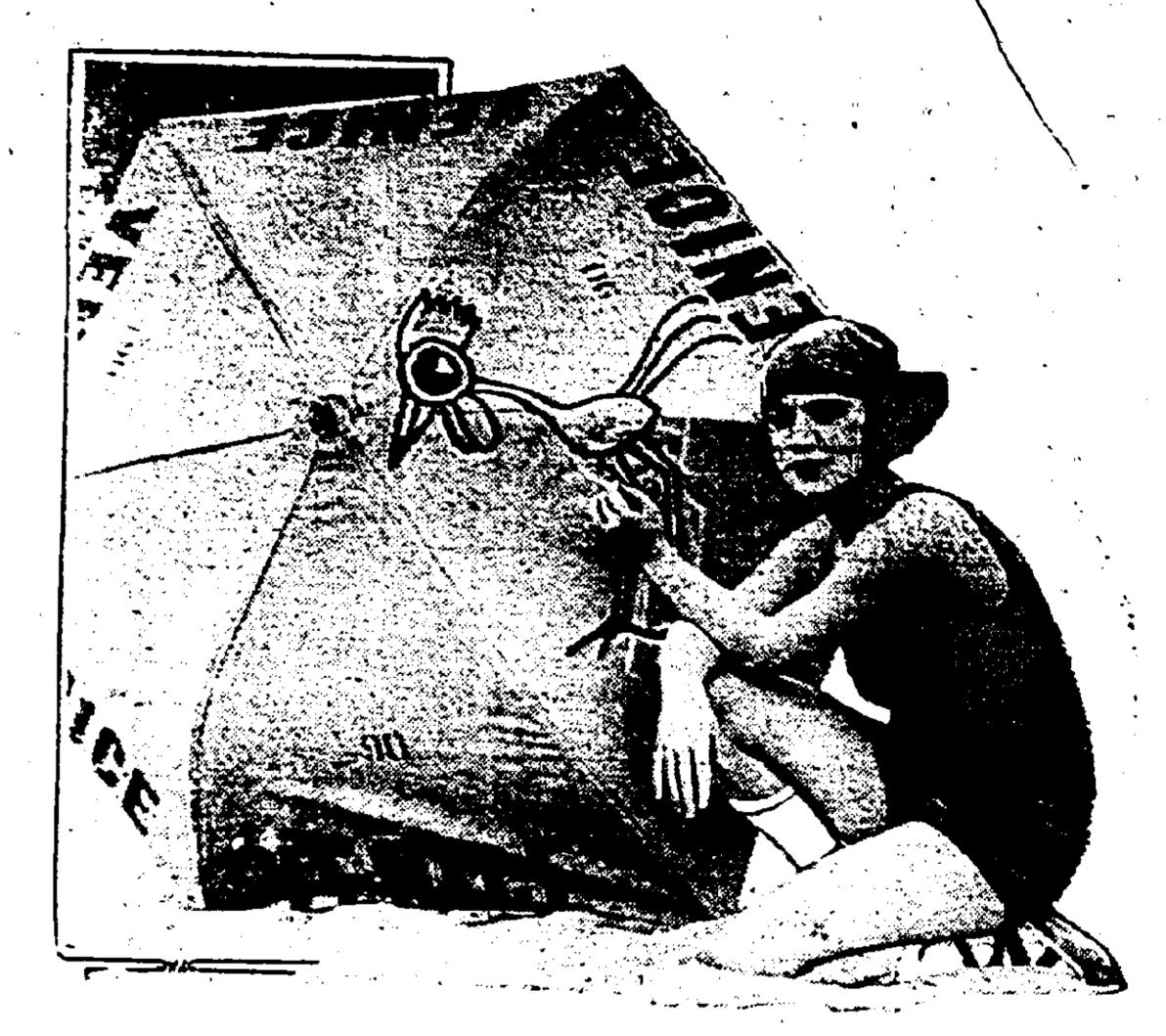
Another jersey cloth suit that looked equally charming had the effect of the white jersey cloth tunic being worn over an underdress and knickers of cherry and white spotted foulard, but in reality the small sleeves and side pieces were attached to the tunic. and the knickers were made separately. This dress also had a sash, a fringed one of the spouled foulard.

Foulards with a crazy pattern in bright colours on a natural ground are among the newest ideas for bathing suits, and these, though they sound rather alarming, can look exceedingly nice. Another dress seen was a small zig-zag stripy pattern in emerald green on a buil ground which had a most picturesque effect. It was made very simply with green lacings down the front, over the shoulders, and on the sides of the knickers. With it was worn a very wide each which tied in a huge bow with fringed ends at the side, and a next turban headdress of the same green silk.

Black taffetas with black and white striped knickers and striped sash and headdress is another fashionable note.

One shown in the collection of a well-known man dressmaker is in stripes of yellow. black, and white, with yellow waist-belt. It is made Another of these parasols with a flounced tunic, and the showed a very "baggy" effect. waist-line is long. Another is in It would not be a difficult task Royal blue silk with black and to fashion such a sunshade from grey ribbon trimmings round the an old one which would form the neck and short sleeves. The Rest and get a little cool before foundation, whilst figured voile tunic, which is fairly full, hangs could be used for the outer baggy lover knickers and bas a long cover. A deep fringe makes a waist line marked by a ribbon Most of these shore-shades are pattern of small blue spots in the fashionable seaside resort, was built on clumsy lines; that is, middle of a wide border of larger | really south more becoming than with thick handles and ferrules, spots, edged with a white silk many of the elaborate affairs which give a stumpy effect fringe. The headdress to be worn affected by other bathers and in keeping with the somewhat with this elaborate costume is in what are known amongst the broad blue ribbon to match. As a scoffers as "shore loungers."

BATHING BEACH NOVELTY!



On the crurded bathing becches at Home and in America it is not an easy matter to find one's friends. The above picture shows how one lady has overcome the difficulty. She has started a new requeby painting an emblem upon the back of the sanshade by which her friends can locate her from among the hundreds of bothers. Her's is a faturistic chicken. Many fantatic designs are being adopted following this innocation.

beath foiler it will be sensational. but it is hardly likely to brave the waves, even in their most gentle mood. More practical is a costume in black satin with a sash at the -ide. A rose-coloured crepe de Chine cape has been designed to wear with it. The headdress black. Every bathing dress is accompanied by some wonderful wrap, cape, shawl, or cloak, and the effect of the whole thing is quite as elaborate as that of an evening dress and cloak

But for the girl who wants to price the old-fashioned material check gingham is recommended. It makes up into the most charming bathing frocks. There are colours to suit every type, and it looks as well when in the water as out. But it bas one disadvantage, from which jersey, serge, and such like materials are immune -it needs a press over.with an iron after it has dried, or it looks rather bedraggled.

A NEW CAP.

LFTTLE FOLKS' CORNER.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS: VII.

Nancy and Nick stayed in the woodpecker's hole in the old maple. Their Green Shoes had made them very tiny so they were quite comfortable. Besides, they'd promised Rubadub, the fairyman, to find out if Scramble Squirrel was happy after he had exchanged his tail for Ben Bunny's long ears.

Seramble wasn't saying whether he was happy or not, but his wife made a dreadful fuss. "I get a headache every time I took at you, she complained. Whenever rou come home with the marketing. I think you're a rabbit climbing the tree, and all the look smart at a very moderate birds think so, too. They chatter all day about it."

Mr. Squirrel smiled a wise smile. "Never mind," he nodded slowly. "It will come out all right. I'm learning to climb nicely without my tail, besides, when I wish to hide anywhere I don't have to be forever wondering if part of my bushy tail is sticking out somewhere to give me away. Also, these ears are great for hearing with! I can hear Snoopy Skunk a mile away."



Nancy and Nick noticed something, and wanted dreadfully to tell him.

Just after that Scramble went off for some cress for Mrs. Squirrel to put into the soup. Nick and Nancy followed, for they wished to find out all they could to tell Rubadub when they returned to Scrub-Up Land.

Suddenly, up went Scramble's ears! (Bunny's ears really!) faint rustling had come from behind the thorny bush near him. Aba! An enemy, discovered just in time! So Scramble squeezed burriedly into a hole in an old stump.

"Am I all in," he wondered, "so.I can't be seen? My, what a good thing I haven't a tail any more!" And he tucked in every stray hair and lay still as a mouse.

Nancy and Nick noticed something, however, and they wanted dreadfully to tell him. I'll tell you next week what it was.

(To be continued next Wednesday.)

FISH AND SEA-OULLS.

Some of the shore parasols this year are very amusing. One as ornate as evening gowns this recently seen was of cretonne, season. Bright colours, silky and had a border of plain mate, materials and dainty panniered rial, the rest having a most skirts are their chief characterishumorous design of fish and tics, while the jumper effect is ea-shells. An original touch was perhaps one of the most invotred given by a long ribbon streamer of the many styles from which hanging from the ferrule. When the bather has to choose when the parasol was shut this streamer she purchases her swimming hooked on to the handle.

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Aug. 25d. 11h. 42m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivostock. Wed Pressure has increased moderate- Thu A. Findley Smith ly at Weihaiwei, and decreased moderately at Tourane; other Fri. changes are slight. The northern depression has probably moved to S. Manchuria; the depression 3un. of the China Sea, is situated to the north of the Paracels, moving W. or W.S.W.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.76 inch. Total since January 1st, 77.42 inches, against an average of 63.67 inches.

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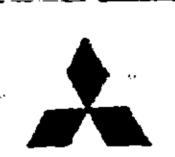
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